

CALIFORNIA ENERGY COMMISSION

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Dear Compliance Manager:

The purpose of this letter is to notify manufacturers of residential pool pump and motor combinations that on February 5, 2018, all residential pool pump and motor combinations certified to the California Energy Commission's Appliance Efficiency Database (MAEDBS) using the California test method will be moved from the Active Database to the Historical Database. This does not change manufacturers' ability to sell or offer for sale these models in California. Beginning on February 5, 2018, manufacturers must certify any new models of residential pool pump and motor combinations using the new federal test method. Manufacturers must continue to meet California efficiency standards and certify models to the MAEDBS, in order to be sold or offered for sale in California.

On September 6, 2017, the federal test method for dedicated purpose pool pumps went into effect. Any representations about dedicated purpose pool pumps made on or after February 5, 2018, including information certified into the MAEDBS, must be made using those federal test procedures. [See 10 CFR 431.462 for dedicated purpose pool pump definitions, and 10 CFR 431.464(b), Appendix B, & Appendix C. for federal test procedure information.] A copy of the test procedure is available at: <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2017/08/07/2017-15464/energy-conservation-program-test-procedure-for-dedicated-purpose-pool-pumps>.

Residential pool pump and motor combinations, including those models that meet the federal definitions for self-priming pool filter pumps and non-self-priming pool filter pumps, must now certify using the new test procedure. Staff will archive all pool pumps certified to the Commission so that manufacturers may recertify with the new test procedure.

Residential pool pump and motor combinations that are typically used in storable-type pools, such as integral cartridge filter pool pumps and integral sand filter pool pumps are not covered under the new test procedure. Since there is no way to distinguish integral filter pumps from any other type of pool pump, staff will archive all pool pumps certified to the Commission under the state test procedure. This does not change manufacturers' ability to sell or offer for sale certified integral cartridge filter pool pumps and integral sand filter pool pumps models in California. Manufacturers of integral

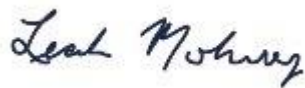
cartridge filter and integral sand filter pool pumps will need to use the existing California test procedures for any new integral filter pool pump models certified to the MAEDBS.

Between 2007 and 2010, the Appliance Efficiency regulations did not require manufacturers to certify pool pumps with the pool pump unit type. These models are denoted by "no match" in the pool pump unit type field. The "no match" models will also be archived. Manufacturers may re-certify to declare the pool pump unit type and indicate the appropriate test procedure.

Products that are covered as federal dedicated purpose pool pumps but that do not meet the definition of a "residential pool pump and motor combination," such as pressure cleaner booster pumps, waterfall pumps, storable electric spa pumps, and rigid electric spa pumps, are not required to be certified to the Commission.

Questions on how to conduct the search of MAEDBS, on the contents of this letter, or if you believe a residential pool pump and motor combination model is archived into the Historical Database in error, can be directed to our email address at Appliances@energy.ca.gov or to the Appliances Call Center, toll free at (888) 838-1467, or outside California at (916) 651-7100, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. PST Monday through Friday, except state holidays.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Leah Mohny". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Leah Mohny
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